FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

HON. WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY.

Hon. John V. Wright, the Democrati nomince for governor, will address the people of Memphis to-night on the bluff parade ground, on the issues pertaining to the State and National canvass. Every man in Shelby county should inform himself upon the State debt question, so that he can cast an intelligent vote on the day of election, and every man should therefore attend the meeting to-night without prejudice and listen with thoughtful consideration to the utterances of the Democratic nominee for governor. The storm is always followed by serenity, and after the recent bitter and exciting canvass in this county there is a comparative full in politics. But in view of the importance of the issues in this canvass, involving as they do the reputation and future prosperity of the State of Tennessee, it will be as impossible for good citizens to remain tranquil and indifferent as it would be for them to stand still amid the vibrations of an earthquake. In addition to the gravity of the issues to be discussed to-night, the people of Memphis will be entertained by one of the ablest and most eloquent speakers of the State. Indeed, Judge John V. Wright has no superior in the south. He will make a brilliant canvass throughout the State. He is not one of the dangerous sort of candidates who cannot be trusted. He is a prudent, sagacious, wellbalanced, broad-minded statesman; knows when to speak, when to remain sitent, and can be trusted to say the right thing in the right way, with good taste and discretion. Wherever he speaks in this will be entertained by one of the ablest and Wherever he speaks in this canvass, his manly bearing and winning manners will make new friends and confirm favorable impressions. Every arrangement should be made to try to make the meeting te-night a grand success. Since the day of his nomination Judge Wright has been on the move all the time, and his labors have been indefatigable. He was elected to congress from the M'Nairy district, in this State, as soon as he was eligible to a seat, by his merciless war on knownothingism, and we hope he will be equally as successful in crushing out a monster equally as hideous.

From this time forward the shibboleth of the southern people should be immigration. The census returns are most encouraging. The south will soon be the cynosure for the European immigrant. The discrepancy as to the large increase of southern population between the last decade and that between 1860 and 1870 can be easily accounted for. From 1860 to 1870 many causes conspired to war of invasion for four years, which caused an exodus of thousands who sought safety in the Federal lines and never returned. Then we had the reconstruction policy, and were invaled by the construction policy, and were appeared by the construction policy, and were invaled by the construction policy, and were retard the growth of the south. We had a possible, was even worse than the war, for it so unsettled our industries, increased our taxes, made property so unsafe, and so wrapped the future in the gloom of doubt and uncertainty that there was a new exodus to the northern States. It is safe to say that twenty-five thousand people removed from the south to the city of New York alone during the dark days of reconstruction. There was no accession of new population while thousands left to free themselves of the rule.

Subject to seizures of heart disease, which were liable to cut short her career at any time, A fainting fit after a scene calling for more than ordinary emotional strain has, indeed, been something not uncommon with Miss Neilsen during her engagements here, and as gossip about actors and actresses does sometimes, these attacks have occasionally been mentioned with a knowing shake of the head. The event proves that they were symptoms of a deep seated and incurable disease, from which the stage loses one of its most popular favorites at the age of thirty, having scarcely arrived at the full maturity of her powers." of the usurpers and plunderers. The consequence was that the census of 1870 showed but little change in population since 1860. But with the beginning of 1870 a new era commenced dawning upon the southern States. As our cotemporary of the Richmond (Va.) States says, "the bayonet was taken" from our breast, and the vulture's beak from our heart, and released from the terrors of war and the horrors of Radical misrule we started once more on a career of unexampled prosperity. Population began to pour in from abroad, and young men instead of going west found employment at home." In other words, our Virginia cotemporary sustains the position of the APPRAL in declar ing that the policy of the Radicals made them "hostile to the community in which they lived," as our industries never thrived and we did not commence increasing in wealth and population until the taxpaying whites were entranchised and the Radicals driven from power. The southern people are both surprised and rejoiced at the facts and figures revealed by the census returns. They show that we are on the bread-gauge road to prosperits, population, wealth, greatness. The continued slanders of the Republicans had been so often and persistently repeated that we have a lazy, hiftless community of vagatonds, that many southern people were really impressed with the belief that they were retregrading and would soon become paupers in the poorouses of the north. But the facts demonstrate that the south is more thrifty and prosperous than the north. If we have achieved stances, what may we not expect under brighter auspices. The election of Hancock will exterminate the Republican party that will be an end to the which induce emigration to shun the south. With the final extinction of the Republican party new parties will commence segregating, and in order to secure the support of the solid south there will be a rivalry as to which party has contributed the most to the prosperity of the south by inducing emigration. Now is the time to secure immigration. Memphis has already made a move in that direction, and every town, village, city and neighborhood in the south should imitate the example. Even England, for the first time, is furnishing her quota of immigrants. The Washington

Post says:

Discontent among the farmers of England is sending ibousands of their class to this country. We have beestofore referred to an extensive colonization scheme in Texas. It is now announced that a more important plan has been perfected in England for the settlement in Tennessee. The object of the association having this business in hand is 'to encourage emigration from old centers of industry to new homes, and to relieve destination among laboring classes caused by want of employment." The love of the Englishman for his home is proverbial. He does not take kindly to the idea of expatriation. He sees little in any other country that he thinks worthy of prise. He travels in foreign lands only to see how much worse they are than England. But stern necessity is compelling the rural inhabitants of England to find homes where productive land can be bought at a low pitce. With all their peculiar traits they are generally honest, industrious and self-respecting. They will be a valuable acquisition to the States in which they locate. They will be law abiding and peaceable, and if they are inclined to worship the British ition rather too devoutly, it will be well to remember that this is a virue carried to excess—an exaggeration of patriotism.

Died of Her Isjaries.

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Philadelphia, Pa., August 18.—Katie M'Crystal, four months old, daughter of David M'Crystal, four months of Landing La them to emigrate. If the proportion of the German element to the whole mass of immigrants continues throughout the year Prince
Biamarck will not have much reason to rejoice over his new inilitary bill. It is estimated that the increase of our population

The Cause of His Death.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The official certificate gives the cause of the death of Hyspolite Ribard, of Mobile, at Bellevue hospital, as a relapse from supposed yellow-fever. The body has been taken to Seguin's Point, Staten island, the quarantine burial-ground.

from immigration alone will reach the enor mous aggregate of 300,000 during the present year. Supposing that only one-half of the German contingent expected are males liable to military service, there will still remain the loss of a very respectable corps d'armee to the German fatherland. One satisfactory feature of this European exodus, according to Superintendent Jackson's statement, is the large proportion of able-bodied, unincumbered single men comprised in the present movement toward our shores. The tide wil States before next spring, and the emigration societies and organizations should lai or with the view of securing the immigration of next year-for, with the election and inauguration of Hancock as President of the United States, the people of Europe will hear no more about intimidation, bulldozing the kuklux lawlessness, and the murder of negroes, and will for the first time learn that the south is peaceful, prosperous and blessed with an abundance of cheap, rich lands and a delightful climate.

The Fall Book Trade. The Boston Advertiser says: "The preparations now making for the fall book trade anticipate a much larger demand than at any anticipate a much larger demand than at any time within the past nine years. The results of the business in 1879 were very satisfactory, while during the past spring and summer the sales have exceeded all expectations. Southern and western retailers are now looking torough the market, and seem to be very confident that their coming season will be fully one-quarter heavier than last autumn. There is a noticeable increase in the demand for good editions of standard anthors, and this, too, in the face of the fact that the country has been flooded with cheap ten and fifteen-cent issues, in editions run-

A Republican Landlord Evicts a Han-cock Flag. Bos Ton, August 15.—A special to the Herald from Montpelier, Vermont, says considerable excitement has been created in that neighborhood by insults offered to Hancock and English flags in Berlin, an adjacent town. E. R. Meader, a Democrat and an ardent supporter of Hancock, living on premises owned by Edward Hutchins, a Republican, suspended a flag bearing the names of Hancock and English across the highway. Hutchins ordered the flag to be taken down, but the demand was, of coprase imparted whereopon in strate landlord immediately tore it down. Meader protested against this infringement on his personal rights, but did not forcibly resist the action of his political opponent. Another flag, bearing the same opponent. Another flag, bearing the same inscription as the first, was procured and put up, and it was likewise pulled down by Hutchins, who afterwards tore the banner into shreds and burned that portion containing the names of the candidates. Meader at once they weareness to the candidates. once took measures toward protecuting his landlord. At a Democratic ratification meeting, held after the occurrence, the outrage was discussed and great indignation expressed. Colonel Waddell, an ex-southern soldier from North Carolina, said that if the affair had occurred in the south it would have been made a matter of national importance

subject to seizures of heart disease, which

Texus Fever. ERIE, August 14.—The announcement is made that a virulent form of disease has broken out among the cattle in Erie, which is causing considerable alarm among the farmers and all milk-consuraers in the section. The dairymen cannot account for the sudden appearance of the disease, though they are of opinion that it is somewhat similar to a disease which broke out some years ago. A veterinary surgeon of this place says it is known as aplease or Texan fever, or more properly anthrax. The disease is contagious, and is believed to be due to the number of Texan cattle imported and shipped here. It is extremely malignant in its character and has proved fatal in a great many cases, though young cattle with proper care may recover. ERIE, August 14.-The announcement is

Wreeks on the Texas Coast.

INDIANOLA, August 18.—W. S. Hopham, the only survivor of the schooner Onida, reports that the vessel was capsized off Padre island Thursday night. Captain J. A. Howard, United States engineer, lately in charge of the harbor improvement, at Tahine pass, and Pat Powers, sailor, were drowned. He also reports that the schooner Laurel went ashore, and Captain M'Callaher and four men were lost; also, that the schooner Welcome and another schooner, name unknown, with bottom up, on Mustang island, with all hands, are supposed to be lost. Wrecks on the Texas Coast.

General Grant at Deaver. DENVER, August 18.—The reception to General Grant concluded with a banquet last night at the Gleason hotel, at which about two hundred guests were present. General Grant spoke for some time and with great interest throughout. He expressed his greatest surprise at the progress of Denver and magnified its future. Speeches were also made by Governor Pitkin, Ex-Governor Roult and many others. The general will remain here about a week, and meeting a number of excursionists will then go east.

Emma Abbott's Company. Emma Abbott's opera company will be a Emma Abbott's opera company will be a nice little tea party of sober, married folks, including Mr. and Mrs. Wetherel (Abbott), Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Seguin), Mr. and Mrs. Castie, Mr. and Mrs. Ryse, and others in matrimony bound. Outside of this religious circle will be the veteran Brignoli, who has more than once been arrested for playing poker on Sundays in pious towns, and who swears like a trooper in horrible

As Mad as March Hares. NEW YORK, August 18. — Mrs. Sarah Thompson and her two daughters, who at-tracted so much attention by their peculiar actions in Albany, arrived at the St. Nicholas hotel last night, all insane. One daughter was removed to the hospital; the other locked herself in her room, and refusing to open the door, the police and hotel employes were a long time gaining entrance. As soon as the young woman could be induced to dress, she and her mother were taken to the hospital.

Saratoga, August 18.—Toe American bar association was called to order by Loke P. Poland, who introduced President Benjamin H. Bristow. President Reid, in his annual H. Bristow. President Reid, in his annual report, communicated the most noteworthy change in the statutory on law points of general interest made in the several States and by congress during the preceding year. The thanks of the association were voted the president. Many new members were elected, and an executive council chosen. Adjourned.

Died of Her Iviaries.

The Cause of His Death.

Washington that is more than a Nine

A SENSATION

Day's Wonder - An Old and Respected Citizen Marries a Noted Member of the Demi-Monde.

not commence flowing into the southern Biographical Sketches of the Parties-No Reason Assigned for the Extraordinary Procedure, whereof the Woman's Son was the Only Witness.

> WASHINGTON, August 17 .- The Post pub lishes the following account of a marriage that has created a sensation here: On Saturday last, a few minutes after eight o'clock, a carriage stopped in front of Christ Episcopal church, in the navy yard, in this city. Its occupants were an elderly gentleman, a lady and a young man, who carried his right arm in a sling. The parsonage, adjoining the church, occupied by the rector, Rev. D. C. Andrews and family, sets back some distance in the yard. The lady, handsomely dressed, ras a brunette of attractive appearance, and was a brunette of attractive appearance, and the eiderly gentleman was apparently about eixty-five years of age. They gave their names as Colonel Alexander D. Brown, of Brocklandwood, Maryland, and Laura J. Bosley, of Baltimore, Maryland, at the same time presenting a marriage license issued by the clerk of the court of this city, about the clerk of the court of this city, about two weeks ago. After answering all the preliminary questions satisfactorily, they were
> duly married in the presence of members of
> Mr. Andrews's family and the young man
> who acted the part of master of ceremonies. Indeed, the latter seemed to be the
> most important personage of the party,
> and the manner of the lady toward him indicated that he was a relative of hers.
> When the ceremony concluded there was
> no salutation of the bride, customary on such
> occasions. The groom picked up his hat, occasions. The groom picked up his hat, and, turning to his bride, said he hoped she was satisfied at last, he having fulfilled his part of the contract. The minister was paid, and at eight thirty-five o'clock the party left time at the head of the well known banking firm of Alexander Brown & Sons, of this city, and at his death in 1859, he left a large amount of money to his three children, of whom Alexander D. Brown is the oldest, he being now about sixty-five years of age. To the latter his father in his will bequeathed as his share, real estate and other investments to the amount of about five hundred thousand dollars with the provision that he should annually draw the interest, but not touch the capital invested. Under this will Mr. Brown's annual income is believed to have been from twenty-

dollars—five thousand dollars—should go to his widow, and the balance be equally dided between his children. Mr. Brown's first wife, who was a Miss Colgate Nesbitt, died about two years ago. leaving one son, George Brown, who is thirty-two years of age and married. He re-sides not far from Brooklandwood, his ather's country sent. Brooklandwood is stuated on the Green Spring branch of the Northern Central railway, and is quite hand-ome in appearance, the house and stables some in appearance, the house and stables showing out prominently against a green background of forest. Laura J. Bosley is the daughter of a Baltimore county farmer. She married, when quite young, a mechanic named Edward Hobson, and after living with him several years, and giving birth to a son and daughter, a separation took place about eighteen years ago. She is understood to have secured a diverse derstood to have secured a divorce from her husband about one-and-a-half years since. As Mrs. Hobson, she was very well known in this city, and for many years past has resided at 146 Aisquith street. Since her marriage she has, of course, gone to live with her husband at Brooklandwood. Her son, Clarence Hobson, is a youth about twenty years old, and answers to the decription of the young man who applied for the marriage license and made the arrange-ments with Rey. C. D. Andrews to perform the ceremony. Laura Hobson was well known in the demi monde and sporting circles of this city. She resided here for a short time, and her palace of sin in Baltimore has always been the resort of the "fancy" of both sexes of the National capital. She is said to be about thirty-six years of age with a beautiful of the National capital. She is said to be about thirty-six years of age, with a beautiful face, sparkling eyes and brilliant conversational powers. She is about medium size, petite in form and exceedingly graceful in her movements. With an eye to business, she has amassed considerable wealth in her nefarious business, and is said to be worth a quarter of a million in real estate in Balti-

WHAT THEY DO BY THE SHORE

In this style excursionists come to the shore!
All at once and all o'er with a mighty uproar:
Sea-weeding and feeding.
And mecking and shocking,
And kissing and missing,
And skipping and dippling,
And drinking and winking,
And wading and bathing,
Shell-pl king, and sticking
In mud holes and kicking,
And going a-rowing. And wandering and maundering, Unceating and boating and floating. Upsetting and getting a wetting, And crying and drying and spying, Immersing, dispersing and cursing,

PARIS, August 15 .- A Madrid correspond ent telegraphs as follows: "The Archduchess Isabella, of Aurtria, mother of Queen Chris-tina, has arrived at Madrid with a suite of ladies and five attendants to be present at her daughter's accountment. She intends to stay here for several months. She was received at the station by the king and royal ceived at the station by the king and royal family. The first interview of the queen and her mother was very affecting. Apartments in the palace have been prepared for the archduchess, close to the magnificent suite of rooms recently fitted up and formshed for the expected heir to the throne. Queen Isabella is expected about the twenty-fourth. If the child should be a male he will probably be christined Phillip or Ferdinand. If a female she will be named Isabella. For godfathers, Pope Leo and the emperor of Anstria are mentioned; for godmothers, Austria are mentioned; for godmothers, Queen Isabella and the archduchess. The health of the young queen is quite satisfacto-ry. She is able to drive about with the king in the cool of the evening."

Eureka Spriags (Ark.) Herald: "On the night of August 9th, one J. W. Bresler, living near the operahouse, attempted to commit a rape upon the person of Mabala Jane Sanbrook, his adopted daughter, a girl fitteen years of age. Bresler had buried his wife but two weeks before this attempt. He was arrested the second of the se rested the next day and taken before Mayor Rosser for examination, but that dignitary granted a change of venue, and, as we are told, in violation of law. The particulars, as we learn them, are these: The girl had retired for the night, and being asleep was awakened by Bresler's attempts. She resisted, and he persisted until she screamed and aroused the neighborhood, when Bresler fled. The girl left the house and went to a neighbor's by the name of Anglio, who caused the arrest. The case will come before Esquire Farley."

the custom became a habitual disease. In no case yet examined of an earth so used has any Lapland a similar earth containing mica made into a kind of bread; in the south of Persia a carbonate of magnesium and calcium. Some negro tribes and tribes of American Indians are also earth-eaters. Mr. G. G. Love, of New promptly arrested by Malt Bitters.

York, has recently communicated to the Chemical News an analysis of a sample of earth obtained from a bed several feet in thickness, in a small valley at Tsi etonai, on the north coast of Yezo, and used as food (?) the north coast of Yezo, and used as food (?) by the Ainos. This earth is of a light gray color and very fine in structure; it is made into soup, with lily roots and water by the Ainos. It is essentially a clay, similar to that used by the Japanese, but richer in silica; the sample examined contained only a small amount of organic matter, which consisted of fragments of leaves possessing an aromatic oder and perhaps inventionally mixed with the earth on that account. It is said that in some parts of Japan a red hole is made into some parts of Japan a red bole is made into cakes and eaten by the women with the idea and wish offgiving themselves elegant and slender forms. It is also rumored that among the opposite sex, not exclusively natives of the land, a similar diseased habit arising from the opposite wish, to get fat, is not un-known. An accurate analysis of this dirt has not yet been made, but its permanent nutritive properties appear to be small.

HARDEMAN COUNTY. Religious Revivals—Abaudant Har-vests—A Colored School Director -St. James's Hall and Rev. Dr. Lee.

BOLIVAR, TENN., August 17 .- Knowing that very many among the constant reader of your valuable paper like to see in its col-umus, now and then, something from "Old Hardeman," I send you a few items. It is now the time of a kind of semi-rest among the people in the country—the interim be-tween laying by the crops and gathering in the harvest. This interval is being improved in nearly all parts of the country by the vain nearly all parts of the country by the various religious bodies with protracted meetings, which are thronged from day to day by men, women and children. The prospect of a repetition of last year's abundant harvests really seems to have filled the hearts of the husbandmen with joy and gratitude to "God, from whom all blessings flow;" and truly they have cause for thankfulness. The cotton-fields everywhere are beautiful to look upon, promising even a larger yield than that of last year. Clover and other grasses are equally fine, while "the valleys stand so thick with corn that they laugh and sing." In our town of Bolivar the recent Hancock and English demonstrations and the county election have semewhat varied the usual quiet. Ned Powell was elected to the office of school and at eight thirty-five o'clock the party left the parsonage, entered the carriage and drove away. It not being an unusual thing for marriages to take place at a church parsonages, no special notice was taken of this one by Mr. Andrews and family, and no one took the trouble to see where this one drove after leaving the parsonage. The license had not been returned to the city hall at Washington, and the names do not appear on the register of any hotel of that city. Both the groom and bride are well known in Baltimore. Mr. Alexander D. Brown is the son of George Brown, who was born in Ballyvena, Antrim county, Ireland, in 1787, and came to this city is 1800. The latter was for a long time at the head of the well known banking firm of Alexander Brown & Sons, of this city, and at his death in 1859, he left a large of small response to the county of the county of the county of the county of the same was an and the named to the semewhat varied the nature into have elected to the office of school director—the first instance, I believe, in this county, of electing a colored man to any office. A considerable number of our office. A considerable number of our citizens are now regaling themselves at different summer resorts. Bon Aqua, Hurricane Springs, Sewanee, and other places, each number one or more Bolivarians among their gay visitors. But surely no more delightful temperature can be found than we have thus far enjoyed in our town. We are about to have a very valuable accession to our population in R.v. I. N. Lee, D. D., and family, together with an admirable and experienced corps of teachers, who are to take charge of St. James's hall, a seminary for young ladies and girls. Dr. Lee has been imminently successful in building up one of amount to have the server of the large. imminently successful in building up one of the largest female schools in the west, and the largest female schools in the west, and now brings with him to Bolivar the same valuable helpers who have shared his success hitherto. St. James's hall may count on a new era of prosperity, which it well deserves. It was not closed one day during the years of yellow-fever visitation, nor has there ever been a case of yellow-fever in this town. The situation of the hall is healthful, beautiful and in every way attractive. The standard of education is high, the terms are moderate. and in every way attractive. The standard of education is high, the terms are moderate, and all who have daughters or wards to educate would do well to correspond with Dr. Lee before concluding to send elsewhere. We rejuice in your exemption from yellow-fever this season, and trust that your fair city may be free from the terrible scourge henceforth and forever. come is believed to have been from twenty was also provided in this will that at his leath the interest on one hundred thousand

A Spiritualist Theory About Tanner. New York, August 16 .- Emma H. Britton talked to the Spiritnalists at Republican hall yesterday on "Magnetism and Psychology." Incidentally she spoke of Dr. Tanner, saying: "His fast, taken from a spiritual standpoint, was not as marvelous as some people would make it out to be. For the reason that Dr. Tanner had all his life the reason that Dr. Tanner had all his life lived in an open, thinly populated country, it was easier for him to live longer on a little food here where he was in the midst of an atmosphere filled with a material created by the masses of humanity, and sufficient to maintain his vitality for a long time." At this point the Minnesota faster got up in the audience, begged leave to speak and annunced himself. He was almost sure, he was almost sure. said, that Miss Britton was mistaken about the air feeding. He had lived in Minnesota for years, but he had not discovered any dif-ference in the New York air, except that it was less bracing and invigorating than the the other, and the mere fact that more people breathe the same air in the city than in his native State seamed hardly to warrant the theory that he could live on the waste from their lungs.

from an Appeal Correspondent 1 HERNANDO, DE SOTO COUNTY, MISS., Au gust 17.—The crops are very good. The farmers say there was never a better pros-pect for them than they have so far, if they can have a good season for gathering their cotton. I hear a few complaints of poor crops, though they are generally from persons who are noted for being izzy, and those that dabble in politics. The people generally haven't let politics interfere with their labor. The negroes are beginning to see that it is to their advantage to let politics alone. We have a Hancock and English club here, numbering about one hundred and twenty-five members. We will have a meeting Friday night, with speecies from two of our prom-inent lawyers. We are sanguine of success in the election of Hancock and English this

ROCHESTER, August 15.—A distressingly said murder and suicide is reported from Bath. Saturday afternoon at five o'clock Edward Parkhurst and Fannie Howells, who were clandestinely married four years or more ago, but were separated by the parents of the latter on account of the habits of Parkhurst, met by agreement in the Nichols house and Parkhurst shot her dead and then house and Parkhurst shot her deed and then killed himself. A note was found in the room, signed by both, "If we cannot live together we can die together, and may God forgive us." An inquest will be held Monday. Parkhurst had been dissipating and cast off by his uncle, a lawyer of prominence. He was going west and wanted Fannie to go with him. She evidently did not dare incur parental weath and so they agreed to die together. with him. She evidently did not dare mour parental weath, and so they agreed to die together. The sad tragedy shocked the whole community. Both parties were highly connected. Fannie will be buried Tuesday; Parkburst, at Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday. On his body two letters were found, one addressed to his uncle, Lawrence Parkburst and one to his grandwither. yer Parkburst, and one to his grandmother, at Lawrenceville, Pernsylvania. Both letters will be opened at the inquest.

WASHINGTON, August 17 .- The register o the treasury announces that to-morrow work will be begun on the investigation of the question as to who holds government bonds. by the act authorizing the census this is one task given to the special agent who has charge of the investigation of wealth, debt and tax-ation. There are about one billion one hundred and seventy-four million dollars of reg-istered bonds outstanding, and the name of every holder, with the amount owned by each, is on file in the treasury, so it will not be a very difficult task to fix where this portion of the debt is held, with the individual owners of bonds. The investigation has nothing to do except so far as is necessary to fix their residences. There are some five hundred and fifty million dollars of coupen bonds, and to determine where these are owned will be more difficult, but it is believed it can be ap-proximately decided through the aid of the New York banks.

Rabelals, Rabelais, whose statue has just been un-veiled at fours, was some time doctor of medicine in the University of Montpelier, monk of the Franciscan abbey of Scuilly, near Chignon, and curate of Mendon, near Paris, where he died in his seventieth year, in 1553. To the French clericals Rabeilas, although he was retronged by recognited although he was patronized by popes and petted by cardinals, is as much of a bet noire as the loathed Voltaire himself. Rab-France far greater harm than Henry VIII had done them in England. The bluff king only turned them out of their convents and robbed rotbed them of their good name and held them up to ridicule.

More Bonds to be Taken Up. ase yet examined of an earth so used has any preciable amount of real nutriment been iscovered. In Java a fat clay is used; in treasurer at New York to purchase two and a similar earth containing mice made.

A PRIEST,

False to His Vows and to His Duties Seduces the Inmate of a Convent and to Conceal Her Shame Elopes with Her at Night-The

fugitives Overtaken and Escorted Back to Their Homes-The Renegade Marries His Victim Against the Protest of Her Mother and Other Relations.

CINCINNATI, August 17.—The Enquirer publishes the following special from Santa Fe, New Mexico: A Mesilla valley paper publishes the following received here by wire: Excitement is intense throughout the Mesilla valley, owing to the seduction and abduction by Father Trodowa Renault, a priest of Las Cruces, of a brilliant and beautiful young lady, Miss Margaretta Garci, from the convent of the Sisters of Loretto. Father Joseph Parrice, head captain of the Jesuits in New Mexico, had a revival in the Mesilla valley, worked on the superstitious and stirred up a religious craze, compelling a number of girls to go into the Sisters of Loretto convent against the wishes of their Loretto convent against the wishes of their parents. When Miss Garcia was ordered to the convent there was great excitement in the household, and pistols were drawn. It was believed that Renault had fiendish designs on Miss Garcia, who belongs to one of the most respectable families in the valley. Her father being dead, she was living with her mother. Hon. Maximo Costane is her uncle. Father Todowa Renault is a Frenchman, formerly from Tueson and Yuma, Arizona Territory. He and others have been making a tremendous fight against all the public schools saying, because they did not teach religion in them, that they were schools of corruption. They had thus compelled mothers, fathers and guardians to take their children out of the public schools, and at last broke up those institutions. They provided no schools to take their place, except a convent for girls. As parish priest, Renault had free access to the convent at all hours of the day and night. Reports say that for months past he held meetings with Miss Garcia in the vineyard and orchards attached to the convent from eleven o'clock at night to three and four o'clock in the morning; that the inmates knew of his attentions to the young lady; that similar attention had been paid by him and others to young ladies at the convent. Such was the common town talk. What makes the excitement still more intense is the fact that the young lady was reaching such a condition that the matter could not much longer be kept secret, hence the elopement. The priest brought a horse and buggy, drove around the street, went to the convent about dark, and, no doubt, at that time completed his arrangements. He returned to church and passed the evening with Bishop Saliforte, of Tuscan, and Rev. A. Moren, of Mesilla. All were to take dinner next day with the latter. After talking to the bishop until ten o'clock, Renault, it was a second to the latter. Loretto convent against the wishes of their parents. When Miss Garcia was ordered to Rev. A. Moren, of Mesilla. All were to take dinner next day with the latter. After talking to the bishop until ten o'clock, Renault, it was supposed, went to bed, but, instead, got his horse and buggy, gun-revolver and pocket six-shooter, and then went to the convent. About midnight Miss Garcia slipped out from her room with part of her apparel. The priest helped her over the low wall into his buggy, and off they went through the back streets to the outskirts of the town, and back streets to the outskirts of the town, and thence toward Colorado. The mother, who was to have taken her daughter out of the

was to have taken her daughter out of the convent the next morning, went there with a carriage, and was told that the girl had left at midnight. As the priest was absent from early mass, search and inquiry developed the facts of the elopement. Officers then started in pursuit of the runaways, who had ten miles the start. The mother of the young lady and her enters more than the starter. 40 saw \$100.00 \$132.50 45 45 112.50 146.00 her sisters were nearly crazy. After an ex-citing chase of sixty miles the pursuing party arrived at a house, is frost of which stood the priest's buggy. The efficers rapper These Gins are made with Iron Frames and of stood the priest's buggy. The efficers rapped on and the priest opened the door. He was en dishabille. The couple had been sleeping in the front room. The officers told Renault to surrender, and the girl's uncle struck him on the bead and would have killed him had not the priest jumped behind the officer and demanded protection. The fugitives were brought back to Los Cruses, where the priest and his companion insisted on their and his companion ineisted on their right to get married. Against the protest of the mother and other relatives, the ceremony was performed by the justice of the peace and the pair went to boarding in a private family.

COMPENSATION. BRET HARTE.

The poet sings on the plain,
The trader toils in the mart,
One envies the other's gain,
One stares at the other's art.

Yet each one reaches his goal, And the critic sneers as they pass, And each of the three in his soul Believes the other an ass!

LIMA, OHIO, August 17 .- Our city is co siderably excited over a case of malpracti involving two of our prominent physician The facts of the case are claimed to be thes The facts of the case are claimed to be these:
A woman by the name of Murray was about to be confined, when Dr. L. G. Harley was summoned to attend on her, and he, fearing there would be some trouble, called in Dr. J. B. Vail to assist him, who at first refused to have anything to do with the case unless Dr. Harley should wholly abandon it, but finally consented; the child was born, and they removed what they supposed to be the afterbirth, but in reality was a portion of her intestines. They discovered their mistake but told no one, but told the woman she could not live. She died in a short time and was buried. Suspicion getting affeat that all was buried. Suspiction getting affoat that all was not right, her body was taken up and a post-mortem examination held, developing the above facts. Suit has been commenced by the husband for malpractice, claiming ten thousand dollars damages.

New Albany, August 16.—Mrs. Lucy M'Murtrie, aged eighty-eight, widow of the late Dr. Joseph M'Murtrie, died at her residence in this city last night. She was a cousin of President Madison and a relative of Presidents Monroe and Zachary Taylor. Gabriel Madison, her father, was a member of the first constitutional convention of Kentucky, and she was one of the pioneer women of that State, born in it while it was yet a part Death of a Distinguished Woman. that State, born in it while it was yet a part of Virginia, in 1793. She was a woman of rare culture, and retained her mental facul-ties unimpaired till her death.

A PROMINENT merchant of Holly Springs Missiesippi, writes under date of Novembe 19, 1877: "Tutt's pills are doing mighty won ders in this State, and are becoming more popular every day. Their sale exceeds that of every other pill combined. They are pe-culiarly adapted to malarial diseases, and all our physicians prescribe them in their prac-tice.

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HENRY JOHNSTON, Montreal.

Read Dr. Earle's Testimonial. Mr. James I. Fallows, Manufacturing Oberniat:
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it exerts a direct influence on the Kercous Tystem,
and through it, it invigorates the body. It affords
me pleasure to recommend a remedy which is realir me pleasure to recommend a remedy which is really good in cases for which it is intended, when so many advertised are worse than useless. I am, sir, jours truly, Z. S. EARLE, Jr., M. D.

It cures Asthma, Lose of Voice, Neuralgia. Vitus Dance, Epileptic Fits, Whooping Cough, Neusaess, and is a most wonderful adjunct to of remedies in sustaining life during the process ame, no other prepa

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